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VOLUME 24, NUMBER 30

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, March 3 1954

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Mass Meeting To Discuss Coal Industry All Pass Residents Urged To Attend

A mass meeting to discuss the ailing coal industry has been called by Sub District 5 of the UMWA District 18, when every resident of the Pass is asked to attend — Miners, Coal Operators, Doctors, Merchants, School Teachers and everyone.

The meeting in the Elks Hall, Blairmore at 2 p.m. March 14, is to discuss the coal crisis and help to formulate plans for a national coal policy for the benefit of western miners.

Speaking at the meeting will be S. Weaver, UMWA board member for the Michel district. Invitations have been extended to W. Kovach M.L.A. and opposition members to attend.

Rodeo Aug. 7th

The date of Coleman's annual Rodeo was set for August 7th at the last Board of Trade meeting, not August 5 and 6 as reported in another weekly paper serving the area.

The mid-summer entertainment of the Crow's Nest Pass is a one-day event again this year and promises to be as good or better than the shows of past years.

Speaker Explains Briquetting To Board Of Trade Meeting

Coleman business men and others received first hand information regarding the new briquette plant Thursday night when H. Wilton-Clarke addressed the regular Board of Trade meeting.

Briquetting is a very big business the speaker explained, and has been forced on us here in Coleman because of several reasons — We are in a constrained area here; our biggest customer is the CPR; we are faced with too much freight costs; and diesel is taking over because of better efficiency in fuel used.

The briquettes manufactured here will not be much good as a domestic coal, because our household stoves do not burn hot enough — locomotives do.

An economical binder is the main problem — flour and other items may be used but asphalt proving the most versatile and economical as it solidifies at 140 degrees F. The coal used is smaller than quarter inch in diameter and about four per cent asphalt solution necessary to hold this coal together. These are hard enough for the CPR whereas

household use requires an eight per cent solution.

Large bins are necessary for the work because the coal varies in ash and moisture content. It has been found that three per cent moisture is best, therefore coal should be dried to this point. This is achieved by passing the coal along a conveyor at a rate that it may dry completely, then it is passed through three per cent moisture and into the briquetting system.

The manufacture of briquettes is an expensive project because of the cost of asphalt, storage, heating and pumping. Production of the local plant will be in the neighborhood of 25 to 30 tons an hour, and the cost of the entire project is in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. Approximately 20 men will be employed — five to each of the three shifts working seven days a week.

A motion picture "Everyone is Handicapped", shown by Mr. Ymota, coupled with the informative address by Mr. Clarke completed the social portion of the meeting.

During the reading of correspondence in regular business, a letter from the Vancouver Junior Band was read, wherein they offered to put on a concert here on July 5 or 6. Discussion on this matter centred around holding it with the proposed local talent show and it was tabled until the executive meeting.

J. Allen Jr., reported on a meeting in regards to the talent show stating that it should be held during the first week in July, the September date being unsuitable, as talent would not be available during practice due to holidays. The matter of \$200 earmarked by a meeting last year, to be put in the hands of the committee so that they may proceed with the show was discussed, and it was moved that the committee be empowered to go ahead.

The Rodeo date was set for August 7th at this meeting. C. Freeman reported on action taken regarding the car bingo, stating the two local organizations have signified their willingness to take the car event.

Polio Campaign Is Well Supported

The Polio-fund Campaign Committee is pleased to report to the people of Coleman that the response to the appeal for funds for this worthy cause has been better than expected. The magnificent response by the people in our town to this request is ample evidence of the keen sense of responsibility Coleman citizens feel toward worth while causes. The local branch of the Canadian Legion are proud to have been the instrument through which this response has become effective.

There are many pleasant surprises afforded those engaged in supporting such appeals. One receiving special mention in this campaign was the voluntary support given to the campaign by the Junior Red Cross groups of Grades 4, 5 and 6 in our school. These children sponsored a Valentine Queen contest in support of the fund and made the commendable contribution of \$29.55 to the fund.

The campaign committee appreciate the support given by the individual canvassers. This group were most conscientious in attempting to provide for everyone in town, the opportunity to participate in the effort to conquer the polio menace and to assist in the care of the unfortunate victims of this disease.

The following figures tell the story of the hearty support given:

West Side of Town\$277.75
Central Town384.00
East Side of Town301.46
Business Section160.55
Total Contributions\$1123.76

Ice Rodeo IS Great Success

A good crowd attended the first Scout Ice Rodeo last Friday night to watch the local troop skate their way to victory over troops from Blairmore, Pincher Creek and Bellevue. The only disappointing part of the pleasing show was the cancellation of the skating by Miss Brown of Cranbrook. The committee in charge felt that ice conditions would put the skater at a disadvantage and possibly result in injuries. However added attractions by clowns Walter Tymchyna and Sammy Oliva, gave the show top notch entertainment and diversion. Another performance not advertised but well received was the appearance of the German Band under W. Goodwin and F. Edl.

Coleman troop garnered the victory with a total of 34 points as against 28 for Pincher Creek, 22 for Blairmore and 17 for Bellevue. Winners of the various events are listed below.

First race, Misura of Coleman.

Second race, Browse of Bellevue.

Third race, Meroniuk of Coleman.

Fourth race, Cornez of Coleman.

Fifth race, Cain of Pincher Creek.

Sixth race, Yaranchuk of Pincher Creek.

Relay race; Coleman 1st, Pincher Creek 2nd, Blairmore 3rd, Bellevue 4th.

Calf roping; Fowle, Blairmore, 1st; Lemeche, Coleman 2nd; Willegar, Pincher Creek

3rd; Ozar, Bellevue 4th.

In the chuck wagon races winning the first heat were Coleman 1st, Blairmore 2nd, Pincher Creek 3rd, Bellevue 4th. In the second heat, Blairmore 1st, Pincher Creek 2nd, Bellevue 3rd and Coleman 4th. Drivers were; Coleman, Fergotti; Pincher Creek, Greene; Bellevue, Adamec; Blairmore, Stellar.

Sarah Jane Ford Laid To Rest

Death claimed another longtime resident of Coleman Saturday, when Mrs. Sarah Jane Ford passed away at the hospital.

Passing at the age of 82 years, deceased had been in ailing health for about four years.

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng., September 23, eighty-two years ago, she came to Canada in February of 1911 settling in Bellevue. In July of that same year she moved to Coleman and has resided here since. A well known and respected member of the community she was active in community life, being a member of the Anglican Church, Pythian Sisters and the O. E. S. She was predeceased by her husband and one son, and leaves to mourn her loss a son William in Coleman; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Watkins of High River; Mrs. Elsie Shields, of Coleman; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Padre Harry Moss at St. Alban's Anglican Church on Monday, with burial in the Union cemetery. The Pythian Sister funeral service was conducted.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

Andy Wilson Directs Operations At The Nacmine Mine



NOT FAR FROM ONE OF THE WORKING FACES in the mine, manager Andy Wilson and Weiner Mussig, who operates one of the electrically-driven coal cutting machines watch the coal coming from a Blackett cross conveyor, from which it spills on to another conveyor belt on its way to an automatic loader. There it is fed into two-ton coal mine cars and hauled to the tipple before it is separated and cleaned. The coal output averages between 5 and 6 tons a man per day and this includes the clerical workers. (See story on Feature Page Opposite).

—Photos by Harry Befus



FOLLOWING THE FIRING OF A "SHOT" in the coal face of the Red Deer Valley coal mine at Nacmine, Andy Wilson, mine manager, on the left above, and Robert Shaw, provincial mines inspector for the Drumheller district, makes tests for the presence of gas.

"Willow Bunch Giant" Colorful Figure In Pioneer West

WILLOW BUNCH, Sask.—This village of 700 population 80 miles south of Moose Jaw is one of Saskatchewan's oldest and most progressive communities with a good share of history and legend. Jean Louis Legare, warm friend of Sitting Bull, was responsible for the history.

The legend has been built around Edward Beupre, better known as the Willow Bunch Giant. The two, in different ways, made the settlement better known than Regina or Moose Jaw during the last quarter of the 19th century.

From the time the community was founded by the 18-year-old Legare in 1864, making it Saskatchewan's second settlement, Willow Bunch has been a melting pot of French-Canadians, Britons and half-breeds.

Edward Beupre would take some forgetting. Standing eight feet, three inches and weighing 375 pounds, he didn't like to see 25, but managed to earn a lot of excitement in a short life.

He wore size 20 shoes and a shirt collar still in possession of a Moose Jaw relative bears the size 20½. His feats of strength became legendary. He is said to have been born a normal baby, but was six feet tall at the age of nine.

Persuaded by Willow Bunch friends to go on tour, he became ill at the St. Louis Exposition and died in 1903. Some people said it was because he was growing too fast. His body was taken to Montreal, where it was kept in a museum for years.

Jean Louis Legare came to Saskatchewan by accident. He had gone to the United States from his native Quebec as a boy. There he met a Métis trader named Ouellette, and decided to go with him to his headquarters at Wood Mountain, a sort of prairie oasis. It was 100 miles southeast of where Moose Jaw now stands. It was the gathering place for Assiniboine Indians and the Sioux from the Dakotas.

The Black Hills of South Dakota had been the home and hunting grounds of a large section of the Sioux nation for generations, and the land was preserved to them in a treaty with Washington.

The subsequent gold rush to the region was regarded by the Indians as a violation of the treaty.

A commission sent from Washington failed to cope with the situation. Washington offered Sitting Bull a new reservation, but he refused it.

Then came Little Big Horn and the massacre of General Custer's soldiers. Fearing retribution, Sitting Bull moved his people into Canada, where he camped in the vicinity of a trading post operated by Legare at Wood Mountain.

Legare had established a high reputation for fair dealing among the Indians, and he soon became a fast friend of Sitting Bull. Sitting Bull turned to Legare when both the American and Canadian governments tried to lure the Sioux back to the U.S. Only after Legare persuaded him to do the stubborn chief accept the American government's offer of amnesty.

At one time, Legare was one of the major fur merchants in the west, taking a string of 100 carts loaded with furs to Winnipeg every spring. He kept as many as 2,000 head of livestock on his Willow Bunch ranch, sharing his wealth with the needy. Legare was Willow Bunch's first general merchant and first postmaster. He died in 1918.

NEW LINER TO BE NAMED BY QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Queen Elizabeth II will visit Northern Ireland on August 17 to launch a 20,000-ton passenger liner at Harland and Wolff's Belfast shipyard. The vessel is being built for Shaw, Savill and Albion Co., Ltd., owners of the liner Gothie, in which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are making their Commonwealth Tour. It is hoped that the Duke, who is to visit Canada to open the Empire Games on July 30, will return to Britain in time to accompany the Queen to Belfast.

REAL WHOPPER

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—One of Mrs. B. Lavia's hens laid an egg 7½ inches in circumference, weighing four ounces.

POLIO CASES

There were 4,755 polio cases reported in 1953, over double the average number reported in the previous five years.



THESE SUPER-SENSITIVE MICROPHONES — known by oil exploration crews as geophones — can record the movement of grass. They are being placed in the ground by this Imperial Oil seismic crew member working near Arcadia to pick up shock waves set off underground by a dynamite explosion. The geophones relay the shock waves to a portable seismograph which records them. From this record seismic crews can often map the contour of rock formations far underground.

CURLING PLAYOFFS AT EDMONTON

MONTREAL.—Officials of the Macdonald Brier Tankard committee here are now awaiting results of the various provincial preliminary playdowns before putting finishing touches to plans for the Canadian Curling Championship finals scheduled for Edmonton, March 1-5. Arvida Curling club's rink will represent the Province of Quebec, the only province so far to have completed its playdowns. Divisional competitions are now under way at Kingston, Ottawa, Oshawa, Lindsay, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Orlia, Molland, Owen Sound, Guelph and Galt.

Northern Ontario District finals have been completed for the Sudbury area, while in the North-western section preliminaries are scheduled for Port Arthur. Plans for the big classic have been completed in Edmonton, according to Jim McCool, chairman

for the event who states that he is confident that the 1954 Silver Jubilee playoffs for the Macdonald's Brier Tankard will be the greatest in its long history.

A special train will leave Montreal carrying the Eastern contingent which will pick up Ontario and Manitoba curlers on its way west for the biggest curling event in the world.

ROLAND WOMAN WINS \$1,000 CONTEST

MORDEN, Man.—Knowing the answer "Mary Queen of Scots" to a question on a Winnipeg radio station was worth \$1,000 to a Roland woman.

Mrs. Clifford Sayer was the lucky recipient of the cash with her first attempt in the contest.

UNEXPECTED GIFT

WERKEE, Sask.—Farmer David Griesle, who lost his wallet while attending a convention in Regina last December, later received the wallet and its \$80 in cash—mailed in a small parcel by the anonymous finder.

Drive With Care!

Corn Growing In Manitoba Increasing

There is a reviving interest in corn growing in the Red River Valley of southern Manitoba, following the good yields of 1953 and the availability of no quotas or market restrictions on this crop.

This increasing interest in the corn crop is bound to continue say Dr. E. D. Putt and John Giesbrecht of the Experimental Station at Morden, Man. Two new hybrids, Morden 74 and Morden 77, which were produced and released by the Morden Station a few years ago are available to farmers in commercial quantities for the first time for next spring's planting.

These two hybrids, Morden 74, a flint-dent and Morden 77, a full dent, have been under test at the Morden Station for five years and in this period have demonstrated their local superiority over the other hybrids. They have exceeded Warwick 210, Kingscross KE3 and the old variety Falconer in both yielding ability and earliness. The average yields in bushels per acre for the period 1949-53 were as follows: Morden 74-61.9, Morden 77-61.3, Warwick 210-57.5, KE3-56.8, and Falconer 56.0. The ear moistures at harvest time were as follows: Morden 74-30.3 per cent, Morden 77-30.9 per cent, Warwick 210-34.9 per cent, KE3-36.5 per cent, and Falconer 36.1 per cent.

The lower ear moisture in the Morden hybrids is an indication of earliness and better quality of grain. In ear height, smut resistance, stem strength, tillering and weight per bushel they have also performed very well.

Corn in the past has been a profitable crop in southern Manitoba. In the future with the use of these better hybrids it promises to be more profitable.

Woman Farmer Honored By Agricultural Group

COWICHAN, B.C.—The Cowichan Agricultural Society has broken precedent and elected a woman as president.

The honor went to Miss Mary Waldon, a farmer from Girtood, director for four years of the Cowichan Exhibition and for eight years director of the board of the Cowichan Agricultural Society.

Mary Waldon operates a mixed farm but is best known for her prize jersey cattle.

The First World War took both Waldon boys off the farm and in 1915 Mary became her father's right-hand "man." Since Mr. Waldon's death in 1948, the farm has been a one-woman show, and Mary has decided it is going to stay that way.

If she must have hired help, she prefers female labor. "Hired men are too inexperienced or careless, or lazy." But she prefers mechanical aids as any other form of help.

NINE-CITY BUTTER STOCKS INCREASED

Stocks of creamery butter in nine regional cities on January 21 totalled 45,894,000 pounds as compared with 31,599,000 a year earlier. Holdings by cities, 1952 in brackets (in thousands): Quebec, 3,390 (2,411); pounds; Montreal, 22,048 (18,023); Toronto, 9,188 (8,327); Winnipeg, 7,215 (4,788); Regina, 544 (739); Saskatoon, 125 (170); Edmonton, 1,008 (1,216); Calgary, 402 (322); and Vancouver, 1,546 (1,573). 3076

New Plumbing Regulations For Saskatchewan

New plumbing regulations for Saskatchewan, based on an upcoming National Building Code have been approved, effective Jan. 5, by order of the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

The new regulations, governing the construction, maintenance, cleansing and disinfection of drains, sewers and systems for sewage disposal and the plumbing, water supply, ventilation and heating of buildings and premises, were drawn up under the supervision of J. G. Schaeffer, Director Sanitation Division, Department of Public Health.

Since 1950, Mr. Schaeffer, acting as chairman of the technical committee on plumbing services for the Associate Committee of the National Research Council of Canada, has been instrumental in conjunction with fellow committee members from coast to coast, in drawing up specifications for a national plumbing code which will be issued shortly. Meetings were held in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Regina.

An interesting feature of the new Saskatchewan regulations is that trailer parks and camps are now covered for the first time.

Patterns

Easy To Knit!



7099

by Alice Brooks

Use largest needles, heavy knitting worsted — and watch the inches go-r-w! Easy to knit in a smart pattern stitch. Toss this shrug over everything, so warm!

Knitting Pattern 7099: Easy! Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 all include the pattern.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.

Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—print or right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to seek for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Drive With Care!

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY

SOMETHING WRONG, MERVIN? NOPE, EVERYTHING SWEET!

I HAVEN'T BEEN IN ANY TROUBLE ALL DAY! I'VE PULLED PEBBLES, PISTOLS, DUMPED INK IN THE FISH BOWL, OR GIVEN ANYBODY A BLACK EYE—

WELL, WHY SO SAD?

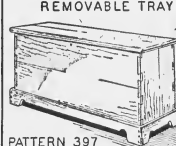
I AMN'T SAD—

JUST BORED!!

MARKY

Home Workshop

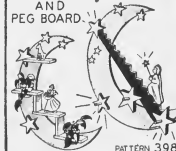
BLANKET CHEST WITH REMOVABLE TRAY



PATTERN 397

If you like to make reproductions of Early American pieces, this chest will appeal to you. Note the giant-size dove tails for the corner joints. These are rugged and give the chest character. The amateur who makes one of these chests today enjoys an advantage over the original maker, as the dove tails may be laid out by tracing from the pattern. There also is an actual-size guide for cutting the base which is put together with dovetail joints to bind the upper part together. Pine was used for the original but cherry or cedar also would be appropriate. Price of pattern 397 is 35c. Also available is an Early-American pattern, containing full-size patterns for five other authentic pieces. Packet price is \$1.50.

SKYWAY SHELVES AND PEG BOARD



PATTERN 398

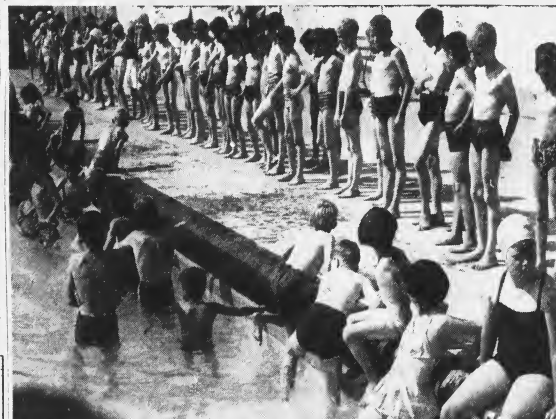
A stairway to the stars makes an unusual wall shelf for plants and small objects. A different version may be used for a decoration for a child's room and pegs added to it offer encouragement for hanging up clothing. Phosphorescent paint makes the stars actually shine in the dark. The eighteen-inch moon is easy to cut from one-quarter inch stock with a compass saw. The stars and figures are straight cuts. The little figures may be traced out with a first saw or it may be cut roughly and then smoothed up with a pocket knife. Pattern 398 includes painting directions to get a life-like effect for the figure. Price of the pattern is 35c.

Department P.P.L.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4435 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

YOUR RED CROSS

At Work In Saskatchewan



Did Any of This Group of Sixty Drown Last Year ???

THE answer is no—but sixty other untrained individuals lost their lives in Saskatchewan water during 1953. The group pictured above are being taught by Red Cross trained instructors at the Prince Albert Civic Pool. To combat suffering and needless loss of life as well as to promote a healthful form of recreation, the Red Cross operates the only Nation wide swimming and Water Safety programme in Canada. The programme is available to any community having a suitable body of water in its area. Where there is no natural bathing site, some towns have built swimming pools to enjoy the water in safety.

Any community desiring to participate in this free Water Safety Programme should consult the Director of the project who is in a position to offer practical advice on beach or pool construction, the training of instructors and methods of promoting the programme.

The Red Cross does not confine its efforts to the more fortunate towns having pools. On the contrary, a great deal of this particular programme is carried out at small beaches and streams by local volunteer instructors. In some cases, a group of towns co-operate to bring their children to a central beach for instruction. In one

which blood is collected from volunteer donors and given freely to those in need of this life-saving fluid. Few people know of the Outpost hospitals, the Veteran's services, Human Milk Bank, the Junior Red Cross crippled Children's work. Then there is the Missing Person's service, film showing in D.V.A. Hospitals, Arts and Craft Training for disabled Veterans. It is difficult to tell of thousands of women, who, in their spare time, make hundreds of thousands of garments and medical supplies. Major disasters are known by all but few know of the hundreds of small disasters which leave families destitute. Disasters in other countries are not neglected and the Canadian Red Cross has been called upon many times to send aid.

Other Services

Many other vitally important services are rendered to the people of Canada. For the most part these humanitarian services are carried out quietly and without fanfare. Everyone has heard of the free Blood Transfusion Service in

which blood is collected from volunteer donors and given freely to those in need of this life-saving fluid. Few people know of the Outpost hospitals, the Veteran's services, Human Milk Bank, the Junior Red Cross crippled Children's work. Then there is the Missing Person's service, film showing in D.V.A. Hospitals, Arts and Craft Training for disabled Veterans. It is difficult to tell of thousands of women, who, in their spare time, make hundreds of thousands of garments and medical supplies. Major disasters are known by all but few know of the hundreds of small disasters which leave families destitute. Disasters in other countries are not neglected and the Canadian Red Cross has been called upon many times to send aid.

The Red Cross is ever-alert and ready to aid in the relief of human suffering wherever it may occur. In every province the Red Cross is carrying on services which benefit Canadians.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

The Basketball Guarding Position

The question of how a player must stand when he is guarding an opponent often causes a great deal of argument and perplexity because there are so many ideas on the subject. If your coach wants you to use one particular position you must, of course, obey his instructions but here is what we feel is the ideal guarding position. The low body position is preferred regardless of the way in which the feet and arms are used. Stand with your feet comfortably apart with one foot in advance.

Your knees must be bent and your weight must be on the balls of your feet—placed equally on both feet. Your hands should be held out in front of the top of your chest, palms facing your chest. The thumbs must be about six or eight inches away and they directly in line. The arms are held fairly close to the sides (about six or eight inches away) and they must be loose and relaxed with the elbows well bent. The hands must be about six or eight inches from the chest and the finger tips should be facing upward. It is possible to acquire a greater degree of relaxation in this position and this means greater efficiency in general.

Slow Ice Strategy in Hockey

When the ice is slow and sloppy, many puck-carrying maneuvers are worthless. The player should realize this and govern his individual play accordingly. Using the boards and all the other placement tricks, such as flipping the puck into open ice and going after it, offer the best opportunities. Plays demanding a lot of puck movement should be avoided.

The player should also remember that his passes must be made a little harder than usual and that when receiving a pass, he should take into consideration the obvious possibility that the puck will slow considerably before it gets to him.

Diet Tip

The amount of bread consumed by the average person is much more than is necessary. A large proportion of his daily diet it is very important that nutritious bread be eaten. For those individuals who have formed the habit of eating white bread, an easy and healthy transition would be to use enriched bread which would meet many of the dietary requirements that ordinary white bread does not meet. So, when you eat white bread be sure it is enriched white bread.

Boosting For Hardtop On Valley Roads Near Drumheller

The Drumheller Senior Chamber of Commerce in a recent letter to Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, urged the black-topping of Valley roads. The letter signed by the officials was read Friday at the regular monthly meeting of the group in the Silver Spoke Grill.

Taylor, it was learned, by letter said that a study of the road conditions was being made now. He pointed out that keeping gravel roads in serviceable condition during long dry spells was a difficult task.—The Drumheller Mail.

On The Side • By E. V. Durling

There are clubs for tall people in many places. How about some for small people? For men and women 5 feet or under. This suggestion comes from a young woman who is 4 feet 11. It is generally believed the cute little tricks are wild about tall men. This girl says she isn't. She prefers a man nearer her own height. Especially when dancing. She also thinks small women have much in common. Their difficulties, particularly as to clothes, are similar. She also says most houses and apartments are designed for women 5 feet and over. That something should be done about this. She is very indignant about the nicknames given small people. As for example, "shrimp."

Psychoanalyzing Clothes

The psychiatrists continue to widen their field of research. Now Dr. Edmund Bergler, the well-known psychoanalytic psychiatrist, has written a book on fashions. It is titled "Fashion and the Unconscious." From the foreword I gather the doctor, among other things, explains how a woman's character may be read by the type of clothes she wears. That indicates the book may be of some assistance to our Horses and Women experts. I will have them read it. In glancing over the book, I noted a definition of a well-dressed woman, as follows: "A woman is considered well-dressed, if the style of the clothes, including hat, correspond to the build and age of the woman, as well as the occasion on which the clothes are worn."

Just An Ordinary Blow

With what type of blow did "Rudy Rob" Fitzsimmons, weighing about 137, knock out "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the champion, who outweighed him by 30 pounds? This historic blow has been described as "a solar plexus punch." That description was the brain child of an imaginative sportscribe. Fitzsimmons flattened Corbett with an ordinary blow to the body, followed by one to the jaw. Here is how Fitzsimmons described it: "Corbett was fighting wild. He made a swing which I sidestepped. I saw an opening in his stomach and came in with a left hand shift on his wind and then shot the same hand against his jaw."

Steam Car Comeback

Is the steam automobile due for a comeback? I believe so. Some of the problems which handicapped the progress of this type of vehicle in the past could now be easily solved. The steamer was always a very speedy car. Forty-seven years ago, a Stanley Steamer achieved a speed at Ormond Beach, Fla., that no other type of car of that time could come even close to. Incidentally, the inventors and manufacturers of the Stanley automobile, F. E. and F. O. Stanley of Newton, Mass., were identical twins. It is seldom identical twins are outstandingly successful in business or manufacturing.

Bachelors

Our horses and women department continues to uncover the location of eligible bachelors in the interests of bachelorette subscribers, who may be engaged in husband-hunting. The last name in the Detroit, Mich., telephone book is Zeke Zzzzt. I am reliably informed there is no such person as Zeke Zzzzt. That this is a name used by eight young bachelors for their house telephone. These eight bachelors rent a large and well-furnished house. They have a couple to handle all the housekeeping details. The bachelors are reported highly enjoying this type of home life. Luring them into matrimonial state may prove very difficult.

No Cause for Discouragement

If you are a bachelor whose proposal of matrimony has been rejected, don't be too discouraged. That has happened to some very great men. In fact, Abraham Lincoln's proposal of marriage was turned down flatly by a young girl named Mary Owens. By way of explanation of her refusal, Miss Owens said, "Mr. Lincoln was deficient in those little links which make up the path of a woman's happiness."

APPETIZING RECIPES



An informal supper of Mushroom-Vegetable Soup, toasted French bread, celery sticks, sugar cookies, fresh fruits and nuts. If you are having a buffet supper, serve the soup from a big tureen, bean pot, pottery casserole, big round cookie jar, or even an Iron Kettle!

"Mushroom-Vegetable Soup"
One tbs. butter, 2 to 4 frankfurters or link sausage, sliced, 1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed vegetable soup, 1 can milk, 1/2 can water.
Brown the sliced frankfurters or sausage in butter in a saucepan. Remove meat from pan; pour in the mushroom soup and stir till smooth. Blend in the vegetable soup and other ingredients. Heat but do not boil; stir constantly. Add cooked meat at end of cooking. Makes 4 servings. Double recipe to serve 8.
Golden brown, fragrant onion soup stands out among famous dishes, too. You can start with a can of beef bouillon, onions plus butter, and create a noble onion soup. Adorn with generous slices of toast, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. Sometimes it's fun to depart from the traditional onion soup and try a cream-style version

Shorthorn Breeders To Hold Regional Show At Estevan

ESTEVAN, Sask. — Saskatchewan Shorthorn Breeders club will hold a regional show at Estevan's summer fair this year.

This was decided last week at the annual meeting of the club members in Regina.

During the meeting Ernie Henderson, western Shorthorn fieldman said that entries of Shorthorn cattle at fairs throughout western Canada were "terrible" as far as numbers were concerned and that something would have to be done about it.

The regional show slated for Estevan is one of the opportunities to be given to Shorthorn breeders to increase their numbers of exhibits.

George Richardson, Semans; Bill Small, Craven, and Charles Sinclair, Siltou, were named to the Club's grading committee. The question of bull grading was one that provided hours of discussion at the meetings of cattle breeder clubs in Regina.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Need not, 2—Cambrana, 3—Ohio, 4—21, 5—Blacksmith, 6—Polk, 7—Discus thrower, 8—6, 9—Crystal, 10—Hiroshima.

Ticklers



"Let's not have any more reminders that it's daddy's turn to shovel the walk! It's ruined his dinner!"



PRISCILLA'S POP—As Per Instructions



Quality Of Manitoba Butter Rated Highest For All Canada

Quality of Manitoba butter was graded highest in Canada for the grading year ending November 28, 1953. It is reported by officials of the Dairy Branch, Manitoba Department of Agriculture. An all-time record for the province, 97.88 per cent of the butter was placed in Canada First Grade.

Total value of dairy products in Manitoba is expected to be second only to the record year of 1948. Butter production for the year was 24,991,000 pounds. Car lot price for butter in Winnipeg averaged one cent over 1952 prices. More than 10 million pounds were exported out of the province.

Cheese production, at 1,190,400 pounds, dropped 216,000 pounds below 1952 production. Quality, however, improved with 90.1 per cent, being graded Canada First Grade. Average price of cheese rose slightly despite uncertain marketing conditions early in the production season.

ELK ON MOVE

CALGARY.—Nearly 100 elk are being moved from Cammore, west of here, to other sections of the province where they are scarce. The Calgary Fish and Game Association is sponsoring the project.

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. Congressmen (need) (need not) be American-born.
2. The capital of Australia is (Sidney) (Canberra).
3. (Utah) (Ohio) is the Buckeye State.
4. There were (37) (21) recorded boxing fatalities in 1953.
5. Herbert Hoover's father was a (lawyer) (blacksmith).
6. (Polk) (Pierce) was U. S. President during the Mexican War.
7. A discobolus is a (discus thrower) (anteater).
8. The U. S. federal government maintains (6) (13) penitentiaries.
9. The 15th wedding anniversary is called the (Ivory) (Crystal) Anniversary.
10. (Hiroshima) (Nagasaki) was the first atom-bombed city.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Radio Vocalist

HORIZONTAL

18 Pictured singer
13 Expurgers
14 Embellished
15 Tree fluid
16 Baby's toy
18 Born
19 Tuberculosis (ab.)
20 Snake
21 Tatters (ab.)
22 Ream (ab.)
24 Individual
25 Health resort
27 Pastebord
29 12 months
32 Constellation
33 Narrow inlet
34 Relate
35 Offers
37 Hearing organ
38 Honey
40 Symbol for cadmium
42 Nuisance
43 Altitude (ab.)
46 Symbol for samarium
48 Art (Latin)
50 Her song—her audiences

VERTICAL

1 Joke
2 Arabian

Here's the Answer

1 Short sleep
4 Electrical unit
5 Succinct
6 Snare
7 East (Fr.)
8 Lees
9 Any
10 Mover's truck
11 Brain passage
12 Appear
13 Palm leaf
17 Transpose (ab.)
20 Too
24 Foreign agent
25 Papal cape
28 Eagle's nest
27 Feline
28 Exist
30 Help
31 Short-napped fabric
35 Race course
36 Circuit
37 Wager
38 Drive back
39 Consecrate
40 Eccentric
41 Goddess of wheels
41 Let fall
43 Crafty
44 Symbol for tellurium
45 On the ocean
46 Indian weights
47 Greatest quantity
49 Sainte (ab.)
51 Goddess of infatuation
52 Sheltered aide
54 Lines (ab.)
56 Palm leaf

By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer



THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Spring is coming!

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Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

Canada's Fuel Sources Should Be Maintained

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada should not neglect any of her sources of fuel—she will need them all, according to Mines Minister Prud'homme.

"If by 1975 Canada's population has reached 22,000,000, it will require 2½ times as much energy as it possesses at the present time. "I believe it would be unwise for Canada to develop any one source of energy to the detriment of all others would be a mistake to concentrate all attention to the production and marketing of natural gas while letting the coal industry languish."

On coal policy, the minister said the government favors: maintenance of an adequate coal supply for Canada's national requirements; a sound and healthy coal industry; finding of steady markets for Canadian coal; reasonably full employment and fair wages for miners and possible development of new equipment and methods which would lower production and transportation costs.

He said fuel policy should have three main objectives:

1. Conservation of the source or elimination of waste.
2. A wise pattern of economic use of the country's energy resources for Canadians.
3. The simultaneous development of all sources of available energy, including coal, oil and gas, so that resulting competition would contribute to more efficient production and use.

He said Alberta fuels ultimately will be a boon to Ontario. When the St. Lawrence seaway is completed, Ontario would be near the end of its hydro-electric sources of energy.

EDMONTON, (CP) — Production of Alberta's ailing coal industry dropped 1,277,049 tons in 1953, the mines department announced today.

Output last year totalled 5,917,423 tons compared with 7,194,472 in 1952. December production was 880,418 tons, a drop of 69,187 from the same month of 1952.

Highest production in the 68-year history of Alberta coal mining came in 1946 when nearly 9,000,000 tons were mined. Since then loss of markets has resulted in declining output. The number of operating mines, once more than 200, now has dropped below 150. Total of employees which hit a peak of 9,163 in 1943, now is under 7,000.

Bituminous fields, which accounted for 89 per cent of the province's production, turned out 3,517,499 tons in 1953 while 2,399,924 tons were taken from sub-bituminous deposits.

In December, top bituminous production was the 168,029 tons produced at Crow's Nest, Lethbridge turned out 16,687 tons. Drumheller led sub-bituminous fields in December with 134,213 tons.

Production totals last year:
Bituminous—Crow's Nest 1,697,581 tons, Coalspur 636,086, Mountain Park, 476,681, Nordegg 275,800, Cascade 238,608, Lethbridge 163,392, Saunders 15,323, Pekisko 6,712, Prairie Creek 1,102, Halcourt 128, Pincher 86.

Cornett and Holly Win Seats on School Bd.

M. Cornett and D. Holly were returned to the Coleman School Board as the result of Mondays election. Unsuccessful candidate in the three way contest was former trustee Mel Dunford. Cornett led the polls with 239, Holly 165, and Dunford 105.

Neil McKinnon was the first of the 270 who cast their vote and only two ballots were spoiled. The local union operated five cars to convey voters to the polls.

Juueniles Eliminate High River 23-3

Coleman Juueniles drubbed High River 23-3 in a total goal series to advance in the provincial playdowns. Coleman won the first game 13-2 and the second at High River on Sunday by a 10-1 count. The victors now meet Vulcan.

In Sundays contest the locals literally swum their way



Despite the comparatively balmy weather our artist can still recall the heavy snow of a few weeks ago and puts on paper his impressions of getting around. Everyone has been talking about the weather and no doubt in a few years they will be recalling the heavy snow of '54

Spring is just around the corner and J. Plante reports seeing the first Robin. All we can look forward to now is mud, a danger of flood, then summertime and holidays

to victory as the High River rink was covered with water. Following the game every player was soaked.

Coleman dominated throughout leading 2-0 in the first, and 6-0 in the second. Play was somewhat rough in the final period as the High River club started to mix it as they faced elimination.

Belter opened the scoring on a play with Filewich and followed by a goal by Tarcon from Belter. Penalties went to Wilkie and Kuchty of Coleman, and Cox and Howie of High River.

Tarcon and Filewich scored two apiece in the second, Tarcon and Cox getting penalties. High River scored their single in the third only to have Tarcon, Belter, Parks and Filewich score for Coleman. Penalties were to Cox of High River, Tymchyna and Wilkie of Coleman.



Voice of Cafe Continental

A new Canadian who has brought with her a fresh breath of atmosphere from the European entertainment world is Tott Moons, who handles the vocals on the Cafe Continental program, which George Calangis conducts each Monday night at 9:30.

In private life Tott Moons is Mrs. Pharisidis Hendrika Vanderstaay, a naturalized Canadian since February, 1952. She was born in Holland, of Belgian parents, and inherits much of her talent from her father, who is an entertainer in his own right. "In Cafe Continental," she says, "we give the listeners an equal share of ballads, chansons de fantaisie, old favorites, and popular hits."

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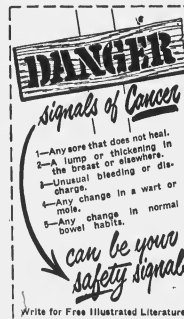
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East Kootenay Is Site For Power Project Engineers Surveying Along The Elk River

The Ungava iron development, the Klitmat aluminum project, the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Trans-Canada gas line—and now the Upper Columbia power development.

This last, officially announced in Victoria this week, will be one of the half dozen biggest projects ever undertaken in Canada, and it's right at Calgary's back door, so to speak.

First step in the development will be construction of a \$40,000,000 dam on the Big Bend of the Columbia river less than 200 miles from this city, creating a new mountain lake about 120 miles long. (The dam is shown by the arrow on the accompanying map, and the lake by the shaded portion.) It will be probably the second or third largest hydro development on the continent.

And it will be only the first of nine projects in the Columbia watershed in the southeast corner of B.C., although much the largest.

Here is what R. E. Sommers, B.C.'s minister of lands and forests, said of the project:

In that East Kootenay region we've got a good climate and good transportation facilities. We've got huge timber resources.

Now, with cheap and plentiful power, we'll have the makings of a vast industrial empire. I can vision smelters for aluminum and titanium, pulp and paper mills, pulp processing plants, a host of other industries.

The project, just announced will not commence for about two years and will take about seven years to complete. Certain formalities have to be completed, such as making suitable arrangements with the United States and arranging the financing—if that can be called a formality. But the demand for power is so great that financing is expected to be easy.

The dam would fit into U.S. plans in two ways. By adding to the storage of the upper Columbia it would increase by 20 to 40 per cent the annual capacity of the big plants in the states, the Grand Coulee, Bonneville, and the many other smaller ones being planned. And is expected a big block of the power produced in B.C. would be exported to the U.S.

The dam would be at Mica Creek, near the top of the Big Bend and about 75 miles upstream from Revelstoke. The dam will be 600 feet high and back

up the river to within 25 or 30 miles of Golden. It will also back up the Canoe river which starts up near Mount Robson and goes down to meet the Columbia at the top of the Big Bend. The new lake will reach to within five miles of Valemont on the CNR main line, and the whole reservoir will extend about 120 miles from north to south.

Mr. Sommers' announcement mentioned a power installation at Mica Creek of 800,000 horsepower. That compares with 100,000 at Spray Lakes, and 200,000 on the whole of the Bow River system, and with almost 2,000,000 at Grand Coulee. However government engineers have told the Albertan that the installed turbine capacity at Mica Creek with a 600 foot head, could be 1,500,000 horsepower.

The live storage, that is, the amount of water that could actually be put through the turbines, would be more than 10,000,000 acre feet, almost twice the amount at Grand Coulee. This water would be held back in the flood season and slowly released during the rest of the year. And every drop of it would be additional water for all the power plants lower down. (The usable storage at Lake Minewanka is 200,000 acre feet, at the Ghost plant about 70,000 acre-feet.)

The lake would flood a long stretch of the present Trans-Canada highway of course. Either the highway would have to be moved farther up the side of the mountain or a completely new route would be picked.

Engineers are still working on a route from Golden to Revelstoke which would roughly follow the railway. It would save more than a hundred miles, too. The CPR has to tunnel its way for a long distance through the top of the Selkirk mountains, and of course a long tunnel is out of the question for a highway. Heavy winter snows are the main obstacle to good road-building in that region.

However The Albertan is informed that a suitable route has been surveyed and that the highway will take that shortcut, although no official announcement has been made yet.

Mr. Sommers mentioned other developments. But he didn't list them.

Engineering crews are working out of Calgary at the present time, surveying possible dam sites on the Elk river north of Perna, roughly where the Crown's Nest road meets the Elk; on the Kootenay below Cranbrook; on the Duncan river where it flows into the north end of Kootenay Lake, and on the Columbia between Castlegar (at the junction of the Kootenay and the Columbia) and Trail.

The Kootenay between Nelson and Castlegar is completely developed, most of the power from the five plants serving the smelter at Trail. The Pend Orielle river falls 400 feet in its last 18 miles, all within Canada, and one of two possible sites being completed by the smelter company.

The Columbia river proper, which rises south of Badger and flows north around the Big Bend drops 1,100 feet to Revelstoke. The Mica Creek dam would take up 600 feet of that drop. And between there and Revelstoke there are two more possible sites with a total power capacity equal to Mica Creek!

Calgary is the nearest large city to all this development. The Columbia watershed starts only 50 miles southwest of Calgary.

The Libby dam on the Kootenay would provide a million horsepower and five million acre feet of storage. It is at present in abeyance, but construction may soon start. There is some conflict between it and plans on the Canadian side of the border. But since the Upper Columbia system will be worked into an international power pool, the plans of the two countries will be fitted together.

The Hungry Horse dam on the south fork of the Flathead river is nearing completion. The maximum head will be 464 feet, the usable storage about three million acre feet and the power installation around 400,000 h.p. The Flathead river flows into the Pend Orielle, which drains northwestern Montana.

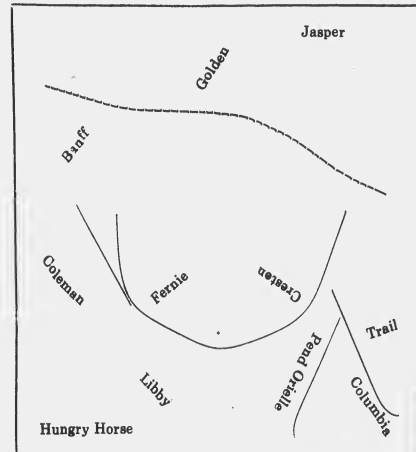
Southern Idaho is drained by the Snake, which joins the Columbia much lower down. A big site on the Snake, at Hell's Canyon is under discussion, the immediate problem being whether private or public capital will develop it. The power potential would be over a million horsepower, with four million acre feet of usable storage.

The director of the water resources branch of the Canadian government said recently, speaking of the Canadian portion of the Columbia river basin:

There are reservoir possibilities totalling more than 20,000,000 acre feet of which only the 1,000,-

000 acre feet on Kootenay lake are presently utilized. Taking account of this storage capacity, the potential resources total more than 3,500,000 continuous kilowatts which on the basis of 80 per cent load factor would involve an installed capacity of at least 4,200,000 kilowatts. (Three kilowatts equal four horsepower, approximately.) The installed capacity of existing hydro-electric power developments together with that proposed for projects presently under construction totals 500,000 kilowatts which is about 12 per cent of the total potential.

(The Albertan)



Not having a plate of the map of the area, we have prepared a rough diagram. The jagged line represents the C.P.R. line west of Calgary. The solid lines are to represent rivers.



St. Alban's
Sunday, Mar. 7 — First Lent
St. Luke's - Blairmore
Matins and Sermon 11 a.m.
St. Alban's - Coleman
Holy Communion - 9 a.m.
Evangelism and Sermon 7 p.m.
Mid-week Lenten Services
will be held as follows:
Blairmore every Thur at 7
Coleman every Wed. at 7

THE SALVATION ARMY



Lieut. R. E. Van Schalk
Lieut. A. Jarvis
11:00—Holiness Meeting.
2:30 — Directory Class.
3:00 — Sunday school.
7:30—Salvation Meeting—
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week mtg.
Friday, 4 p.m.— Band of Love.

Eaton's Famous Catalogues Now Permanent Canadians

(By EVELYN MCCABE)

An unexpected and important role has been taken by Eaton's famous catalogues—the oldest and most familiarly known "best seller" of Canadian advertising publications. The Canadian Library Association and the Dominion Archivist are converting the long series of old catalogues into permanent Canadians for teachers, by the micro-film process.

The development was a natural one. As the catalogues became familiar to generation after generation of Canadians, they were recording trends in prices and styles of clothing and home furnishings, tools and harness, and almost everything else worn or used through the years around a Canadian home or farm. The official micro-filming means there is now a permanent source for such information for students of

the social sciences, historians, home economists, designers of fashions and stage sets, and the mercantile researchers.

Five important Canadian and two American libraries have already requested copies of the 34-reel series, and the Dominion Archivist has asked to preserve the originals.

The quaint old Eaton pages answer perfectly the research requirement of accuracy in description. Eaton's well-known "money-back" guarantee always barred over-persuasive copy-writing and ensured factual description of everything from the latest in plastics back to moustache cups, candleabra and portable barns. It created the policy of "showing the dress, not the girl"—which explains why those Eaton's models for long underwear, pinch-waist corsets, hoop-skirts, ostrich boas and bustles were always "whole-some", rather than glamorous. They might have been your prim great aunt; and that mutton-chopped 1896 dandy in button shoes and tight pants could have been your dignified grandfather.

Eaton's huge catalogues of today were developed from a price list, without illustrations, distributed at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition of 1884. In contrast, the first to be issued this year will weigh about 3 1/2 pounds, the paper used would cover 50 square miles, and about 2,000,000 will be distributed.

But the unassuming atmosphere of the famous mail-order document, which never tried to be "slick", has not greatly changed. There are profuse illustrations in color now, and the new chemical muslins and voiles; plastic articles fabrics are crowding out the old have replaced the pages once devoted to harness and saddling; and today you can order a seiger counter and go looking for uranium.

Gone, of course—banished by the Food & Drug Act — are the pages once devoted to patent medicines — Hallmore's Expecto-rant, 20c; Kickapoo Indian Oil, Warner's Safe Diabetic Cure, 60c; Ayer's Heart Cure 20c — or Humphrey's Homeopathic Specifics which purported to cure everything from stitches, eruptions, gravel, flushes, convulsions, ague, piles, green sickness and tic-douloureux. These "specifics", for sale "in bulk", were supposed good for beast as well as man, for other mixtures claimed to cure blind or belly staggers, hog cholera, farcy, whistles, jaundice, lockjaw and something called epizotic.

But to the grandmother far up the Mackenzie River, who remembers those "eds", and who hasn't missed an issue in half a century, the coming of Eaton's catalogue is still like the arrival of an old, familiar friend.

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J. Nelson, Proprietor

The Wolf and the Crane

A WOLF once got a bone stuck in his throat. So he went to a Crane and begged her to put her long bill down his throat and pull it out. "I'll make it worth your while," he added. The Crane did as she was asked, and got the bone out quite easily. The Wolf thanked her warmly, and was just turning away, when she cried, "What about that fee of mine?" "Well, what about it?" snapped the Wolf, baring his teeth as he spoke; "you can go about boasting that you once put your head into a Wolf's mouth and didn't get it bitten off. What more do you want?"

MORAL: Many a man who takes long chances has nothing to show for it afterwards. Isn't it wiser to put part of your salary every pay day, into a savings account with The Canadian Bank of Commerce? Then you will really be able to laugh at the wolf of adversity.



Illustration by Arthur Rockman, from the Hainemann Edition of Aesop's Fables.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HOW MUCH!

How Much—
Taxes does the outside printing salesman or his employers pay in COLEMAN?
How Much—
Does he or his firm contribute to the welfare of our city?
How Much—
Does he or his firm do to keep COLEMAN on the map?
How Much—
Interest does he take in the affairs of the community?
How Much—
Money does he or the printers that do the work spend with the COLEMAN merchant?
How Much—
Publicity does he give worthwhile movements and individual business enterprises?

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—pay taxes in COLEMAN.
—Gives employment to heads of families whose earnings are spent in COLEMAN.
—Gives liberal publicity to every worthy civic movement.
—Boosts COLEMAN and county as a good place in which to live and trade.
—Keeps you acquainted with the welfare of your friends and neighbors.
—AND
Gives You Good Work at Fair Prices!!
Patronize Your Local Newspaper Printing Office
THE JOURNAL

World Happenings In Pictures



PRIME MINISTER'S WORLD TRIP—An RCAF C-5 aircraft took off from Rockcliffe air station near Ottawa carrying the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent on his world tour. The aircraft, attached to 412 transport squadron, has a pressurized cabin, and will normally fly at 20,000 feet over territory already familiar to the 16-man crew. Last September, using a four-engine North Star, the crew made an around-the-world flight that took 23 days and covered 31,000 miles in preparation for the Prime Minister's trip. The globe-encircling tour will take the official party and crew to London, Paris, Bonn, Rome, Middle East, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Java, Philippine Islands, South Korea, Japan, Midway, Honolulu, San Francisco and back to Ottawa around mid-March. The crew, in clockwise order, are: Group Captain J. G. Stephenson, conducting officer, Walkerville, Ont.;

Flight Lieutenant H. H. Enns, navigator, Steinbach, Man.; F/L D. R. Adamson, co-pilot, Lloydminster, Sask.; F/L R. G. Chalk, radio officer, Toronto; Flying Officer W. Middledy, first officer, Wadena, Sask.; F/O A. A. Fuiler, radio officer, Beausejour, Man.; F/O R. W. Doncaster, navigator, Liverpool, England; Corporal E. H. Spolin, engineer, Xalun, Alta.; Flight Sergeant E. J. Benoit, engineer, Ottawa; Cpl. H. Canuel, air movements control, Montreal; Sergeant J. O. Mignault, steward, Isle Verte, P.Q.; Cpl. G. A. Roots, radio technician, Vancouver, B.C.; Cpl. E. Moore, airframe technician, Saskatoon, Sask.; Cpl. H. A. Chett, electrician, Sydney Mines, N.S.; Leading Aircraftman M. Kittick, instrument technician, Carleton Place, Ont.; Wing Commander H. A. Morrison, captain, Winnipeg, Man.—National Defence Photo.



Andrew, Ovel and Lasie Ovelson

CELEBRATING THEIR SIXTIETH YEAR IN ALBERTA—Celebrating their sixtieth year in the Kingman district near Camrose are the three Ovelson brothers shown in the above picture. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thore Ovelson came to this country from Moorhead, Minnesota in 1894, bringing their family of four girls and four boys, and took up homesteading on a farm northwest of Kingman on what is now known as the Jack Erickson farm. Andrew, Ovel and Lasie took up farming. In 1898 Ovel herded cattle for Crockett and Duggan of Strathcona, in the Lake Demay area, and he tells many a good tale of those young days when there were no fences, and the coyotes howled on the plains far and near. Two uncles also accompanied the family west, as well as S. D. and H. A. Simonson. The trip west was made by train to Wetaskiwin, and the remaining journey to Kingman took three days to accomplish by horse. The first place of business to start east of Wetaskiwin in those days was the Bonmans Store at Bittern Lake, although Francois Adam had been in business for some time at Duhamel. There was no sign of Camrose at this time, and Ovel can tell just about the spot in Camrose where Ole Bakken's hut stood when he homesteaded this land. The three brothers are now retired and residing in Kingman. Andrew, the only married brother, raised a family of nine children.

—Photo courtesy of Camrose Canadian.



PORTRAIT OF ALEC GUINNESS—When the new offices and workshop of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation were officially opened in Stratford, Ontario, this portrait of Alec Guinness, as Richard III was unveiled by John Coppin, who painted it. Here Mr. Coppin is shown unveiling the painting before presenting it to Dr. H. A. Showalter, president of the Foundation. Richard was one of the two Shakespearean roles played by Mr. Guinness at last summer's very successful Festival.



FREE FROM RED TERROR—Sister St. Raymond-Marie, left, and Sister Ste. Veronique, of the Missionary Order of Notre Dame des Agnes, shown following their recent arrival in Montreal after 16 years of missionary work in Communist China. The last two of these years were spent in a Red prison "because we supposedly killed 2,000 children."

3076



LITTLE BIG BUSINESSMAN—Eight-year-old Jay Loefer puts his gas-powered plow to work on his neighbors' sidewalks after a recent snowfall in Dayton, Ohio. Jay is one youngster who has learned to combine pleasure with business.



THE AMAZING AGILITY of Malaysia's world badminton champion Eddie Choong, is caught by the cameraman during an exhibition display at Vancouver. Eddy and brother Dave appeared here recently on a leg of their North American tour.



QUEEN ELIZABETH pauses for a moment to chat with an old admirer, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, 90, at Marton Junction, New Zealand. The Queen stopped to talk to Mrs. Bailey when she saw her sitting in her wheelchair on the station platform.



PET MUST COME TOO—A Chinese prisoner of war, one of those who refused repatriation to his now Communist-dominated homeland, carries a pet dog as well as his military gear as he clambers aboard a truck en route to United Nations territory from the demilitarized prison area at Panmunjom.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

THE ONLY WAY

By George C. Ebbert

MISS WILSON, Mr. Grant's private secretary, paused beside her desk and Jane Alton glanced up inquiringly from her typing.

"Mr. Grant wants to see you."

Wondering, Jane followed her. In Miss Wilson's office she waited while the secretary went into the inner sanctum. In a moment she returned. "He has a long distance call," she said, indicating a chair.

The proceeding seemed rather strange to Jane. And she felt a dull resentment. She had counted on keeping busy. If she worked hard enough, she couldn't think. To think at all was to think about Paul, who would be leaving in three more hours.

She still couldn't believe it. Paul going—after the things they had planned, the dreams they had while he was still in the army. Planning and dreaming that went too deep to be lightly discarded.

When she stopped feeling numb, when she actually began to realize—her mouth twisted a little and she clenched her hands tightly together.

Carefully she concentrated upon Miss Wilson, on the sleek waves of her hair, and her beautifully manicured hands. On the third left finger a square-cut diamond winked and glittered. Miss Wilson was to be married soon. Lucky Miss Wilson!

Jane could hear again Paul's voice saying bluntly, "This is goodbye, Jane. I won't keep you tied to me any longer. You've been a swell gal—but we can't go on like this."

She loved him. And now he was going away. He hadn't managed to adjust himself to peacetime economy but she had been fortunate enough to hold her job. She couldn't help it if she had sufficient money, and Paul was living with his family, who had so little.

Once Paul would have been able to see it that way. But the war was bound to change a man. There was his stiff, unbending pride. Paul was Paul, and she loved him. Now everything was over. How could she keep forgetting that?

She wished Mr. Grant would hurry so she could get back once more to her work. What could he want, anyway? Maybe—maybe she was going to lose her job. Three girls had been laid off recently.

There would be a certain triteness about that, the sort of irony fate was given to Jane, would lose her job just about the time Paul got home. Paul again. If she couldn't shut him out of her

thoughts, now, how was it going to be later? If only she didn't love him so terribly, so completely. If only her life weren't utterly bound up in his!

She had argued with him last night. She had even pleaded, for Jane wasn't proud. But she couldn't move him.

He had asked: "What kind of a jerk do you think I am? This job I'm going to in my uncle's bank—it's a joke, Jane. Do you know what the population of Dostdown is? Sixteen hundred. Do you realize my salary won't be quite two-thirds of what you're making? You think I'd let you give up your job, your nice apartment, your good clothes—for that? Even if you are willing now—you'd hate me later. No, Jane. When I leave for Dostdown it'll be a clean break. We're through. It's the only way."

But if she lost her job... The buzzer on Miss Wilson's desk sounded.

"You may go in now."

Having made careful inquiries, Jane waited beside Gate No. 2 and presently Paul came along. At sight of her his eyes lit up—and he smiled again.

He spoke gently, "You shouldn't have come. It only makes it harder."

"I had to tell you goodbye," Paul kissed her. The grip of his arms was crushing but Jane gloried in it. And now there was something else she must tell him, too.

When she had finished, Paul repeated incredulously, "First?"

"I'll be all right," Jane assured him. "I've got enough money to last a few weeks, and surely—but, Paul, now I understand how you must have felt. Sort of lost and uncertain and scared..."

"Paul said, 'Darling!' He was... why, he was like the old Paul again, confident, hopeful, eager!" He said carefully, "Listen! There's another train at six-thirty tonight. You can be ready, can't you? We'll have to get married before then, too... but that doesn't take long."

Jane repeated it unsteadily: "M-m-marry?"

"Of course. Think I'd leave you here alone, out of work, with no one to look after you? There's no use arguing. Come on!"

Jane came. She really hadn't the remotest intention of arguing. It would be silly in view of the fact that she had turned down the position of private secretary for just this chance. Her only regret was that she could never share with Paul the absurd memory of Mr. Grant's face when she told him she was leaving.

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HIRDS IN THE TREE?—At first glance, it looks like this winter-bare tree is sporting a flock of shivering birds. But another look reveals that the creatures aren't birds at all, just a group of youngsters in Brooklyn, N.Y., playing in the snow.

BERRIES STUDIED

Unusual Project Underway Near Rocky Mountain House

Downstream from Rocky Mountain House an unusual project is under way. Forty acres of uncultivated land have been set aside for study and improvement of Alberta's native fruits. Blueberries and cranberries will receive special attention, but raspberries, strawberries, Saskatoon and high bush cranberries will be studied as the work progresses. Planning the experiment are horticulturists of the University of Alberta.

For sometime there has been interest in this wild fruit improvement idea, but one difficulty has been to find a suitable site for the experiments. Cranberries and blueberries are both very particular as to where they grow, and interesting enough they thrive on the sandhills and boglands that are

shunned by the knowledgeable land seeder.

Why they thrive on these acid wastelands is told by Dr. R. J. Hinton, Professor of Horticulture. Blueberry and cranberry plants do not have root hairs, he says, so they have to rely on other means of obtaining their soil water and nutrients. For this they depend on certain soil fungi which live in the outer cells of the plant roots. These fungi take in water and soil nutrients for the plant, and in exchange receive a share of the starches and sugars produced by the plant. The plants need the fungi, and the fungi need an acid soil.

Various means to this wild fruit improvement end are planned by the scientists. From these studies might be changed by removing competitive and shade producing plants, by irrigating during dry periods, by fertilizing and by mulching. With the wide variability in all native plants, the larger fruited and more productive types might be selected and increased.

Larger fruited cultivated blueberries and cranberries might be introduced to impart some of their desirable qualities in crosses with our more hardy species.

The land has been procured and the work just begun, but the eventual aim, says Dr. Hinton, is better wild fruits for Albertans. Even under present conditions these fruits are gathered and enjoyed, but improvement should add both to their quantity and attractiveness. From these studies might arise economic use of acres of relatively barren sandhills and boglands, and full or part time employment for many rural residents in or near these areas.

Fashions

Two-Part Story!



by Anne Adams

Two-parts perfect! The more you wear this two-piece—the more you love it! Accent is on the nipped-in waist—see how that curving in-and-out midriff minimizes the inches around! Contrast collar, bow add crisp charm.

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Churchill Elevator Space To Be Doubled in 1954

—To Cost \$2,000,000

The announcement by the minister of transport, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, that the capacity of the terminal elevator at Port Churchill, Man., will be doubled and upwards of \$2,000,000 will be spent at the northern port is welcome news to the Hudson Bay Route Association and the west in general, said Frank Eliason, secretary.

To properly secure the opening of a new seaway for the landlocked prairie regions is a major and exacting task, said the secretary of the Hudson Bay Route Association. The route was declared open for civilian use in 1945. The amount of wheat exported in 1946 was 3,000,000 bushels and in the 1953 season 10,775,000 bushels of wheat were exported, and with the doubling of the terminal storage space, he confidently expects that over 20-

000,000 bushels of wheat will be shipped overseas via Port Churchill in 1954.

The import of British goods is difficult because of the international monetary situation. The western consumer is demanding British goods but there are many difficulties to overcome before a substantial import can be expected. The association has, however, secured many valuable contacts overseas and has also a sizeable press coverage over there and the British people are gradually becoming more aware of the potential value of the western seaway.

The association is at present concerned because of the reluctance of the railway companies to build new lines and extend services in the rural areas of the north. It seems that they are quite prepared to build in the mineral deposit areas, but service to agriculture is neglected. The association, however, has a strong railway promotion organization at Peace River that is at present working with the Alberta and B.C. governments to secure a railway outlet to the coast and American railway officials would like to tap the enormous resources of the Great Peace River area. The association is thus making some progress in every direction.

The board of directors of the association met in Saskatoon on December 30 to discuss and plan future policy and prepare for the annual convention which will be held in Moose Jaw early in the new year.

Recent correspondence with major shipping companies, Mr. Eliason said, indicates that limited passenger service from Port Churchill to the European continent will be provided next year.

Funny and Otherwise

Funny men are usually very trustworthy.

"Why is that?"

"Oh, they find it difficult to stoop to anything low."

A film magnate notorious for long after-dinner speeches now expresses himself with brevity. He explains: "During one of my speeches one man said to another: 'What follows this speaker?' And the other replied, 'Wednesday.'"

Noticing that his Scottish guide went bareheaded in all sorts of weather, the London sportsman made him a gift of a fur cap, the kind that has heavy ear flaps for extra warmth.

On his next visit to the lodge he asked the old Scot how he liked the cap.

"It was not worn since the accident," was the gloomy reply.

"What accident?"

"Joek MacLeod offered to buy me a drink, and I signed the guide, 'I dinna hear him.'"

A luxurious car came to a stop on the outskirts of the town. The driver put down the window, beckoned to a man standing by and asked: "I say, is this a good way to get to the Town hall?"

The man looked at the car and answered, "Well, it's certainly better than walking."

"I'm certain she said she was twenty-two."

"Nonsense, my dear—she must have thought you asked the number of her flat."

A young man was being medically examined for military service. He pleaded that his sight was weak. He could make nothing of the type on the M.O.'s ordinary test-card. Larger type was held up, but still he couldn't read it. At last the M.O. held a huge tin tray about a foot from his nose.

"Can you see that," he demanded.

"Yes."

"What is it?"

"Er—a quarter."

Psychiatrist—"Just laugh at your troubles?"

Patient: "I wouldn't dare. My wife and my mother-in-law have no sense of humor!"

Tramp: "I your husband at home?"

Housewife: "Well, if he's finished his revolver practice he'll be in the garden playing with the building. Do you want to see him?"

A man passing a shop heard such a terrific argument going on inside that he went in to investigate. He found only the proprietor.

"Who were you arguing with?" he asked. "You're all alone."

"I got bored because business is so bad," the proprietor explained, "so I talk to myself."

"Well," the man reasoned, "if you're talking to yourself, why on earth do you have to argue?"

"Because," the owner retorted, "I can't stand a liar!"

A famous admiral always encouraged his officers to act on their own initiative.

One day he received a message from one of the captains in his fleet: "Am lost in fog. Shall I proceed to destination or return to base?"

The admiral replied: "Yes."

Soon after another message arrived. "Do you mean yes, I should proceed to destination or, yes, I should return to base?"

This time the reply was: "No."

CURLING

Curling is an amazing game. It is played with hunks of granite from Bonnie Scotland—plain old Canadian granite won't do—which are smoothed and rounded by hand work on the part of the manufacturers until the slide along the ice like nobody's business (and sometimes it isn't). The rest of the equipment, absolutely essential to the game is of all things, brooms, the longer the better. Some curlers consider Scottish tams with tourists on the top also necessary to the game.

It is played by four people to a rink in a rink (that somehow seems a bit mixed up). The rink consists of the lead—the only player never allowed to say anything—the second—who spends most of his time yelling at the others to swoop it up—the third—who is second in command—and the skip—the grand old man of the foursome who bosses the rest and who never makes a mistake. Every once in a while a lot of curlers get together and hold a bonspiel in which they fight it out with opponents to the last swish of the broom for the honor of the "rink" and for the handsome prizes that traditionally always go along with a "spiel."

When curlers aren't out on the ice curling they are to be found behind glass vociferously telling the curlers who are curling how they ought to curl. Some of the best games are played behind the glass.

Curlers are of almost every age from 9 to 90. Special honor always goes to those who are the youngest or the oldest in a "spiel." Those in the middle have to curl for their prizes.

Curling is a gentleman's or gentleman's game. Bumping members of an opposing rink with curling rucks is frowned upon in the best of curling circles. Sweeping them out of the way with brooms is also considered not cricket (or curling). That's why you seldom see curlers adorned with sticking plaster, the badge of successful hockey players.

Curling is an amazing game and while to non-curlers it may seem a wee bit daff, it is rightly one of the finest things ever imported to this country from Scotland. May it continue to flourish—Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.

"WEEK OF ALBERTA DISHES" PLANNED

From Victor C. Fuchs of the Hotel, Restaurant Catering Advisers of Calgary, come reports of a plan for a "Week of Alberta Dishes" He's even been visiting the Morley Reserve, so that he can include favorite Indian dishes in his promotion.

3076

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Personalities
IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montalbetti are holidaying at Trail.

Mrs. Jerry Amell of Edmonton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Ash

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hurlburt visited their daughter enroute from California.

A congregational meeting of the United Church will be held on Tuesday, March 9th, at 7.30 p.m. in the clubroom.

The W. M. S. of St. Paul's United Church will hold a St. Patrick's Tea and Pantry Sale on Sat., March 13th.

Mrs. J. Allen, jr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre attended the Red Cross Convention in Edmonton on Feb. 19 and 20. Mrs. Allen's former classmates at the Royal Alexandra Hospital held a reunion in her honor while she was in the city.

The Work Committee of the Coleman Red Cross Society has made another shipment to Calgary, consisting of the following articles, 5 quilts, 45 towels, 16 sheets, 24 pairs of socks. Meetings of the Women's work committee are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the basement of the Canadian Legion. Everyone is welcome to help sew, quilt and knit. Come and help a worthy cause.

A new organizational meeting of the Sr. Ladies Group of St. Paul's United (formerly known as the senior W.A.) was held at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson with the express purpose of discussing future projects in aid of a few fund recently started. The regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Owen Thurs. at 7 p.m. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each

St. Alban's Ladies Guild held a very successful tea and pantry table. Tea prize was won by Mrs. Cornett Sr. and the pillow cases by Miss Myrtle Johnston.

Mr. N. McKinnon was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sagoff spent last week-end in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan were Drumbeller visitors last week.

Les Owen left Sunday for a holiday at Penticton.

Tom Flynn was a Calgary visitor last week.

Miss Mary Truch of Calgary, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Miss Eugenie Stelmahovich of Calgary, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Norma Toppino of Calgary visited with her father over the week-end.

Mr. Fry, of Pincher Creek, was a recent guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. and Mr. J. Montalbetti. While here he celebrated his 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole, of Calgary, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr last week. Mr. Cole, former operator of the theatre here, was recently fortunate in winning a new Cadillac.

Mrs. L. C. Grant, of Calgary, spent last week renewing old acquaintances in Coleman and the Pass. She was the guest of her daughter Mrs. and Mr. H. Civilarese, of Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Young and Mrs. S. Coley were Calgary visitors last week. While in the city Mr. and Mrs. Holstead and Mr. and Mrs. Young attended the By-Line Ball sponsored by the Calgary Press Club.

ATKINSON - FRASER
Mrs. Mary Fraser of Calgary, Alberta, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Jean, to Mr. Gordon Albert Atkinson, son of Mrs. A. R. Atkinson of Rimbey, Alberta. The wedding will take place in the Wesley United Church on Saturday, April 3rd, at 3:00 p.m.

Four Men Hike To For Christmas Mail And Provisions

(Michel-Natal Spectator)
Although most people in Fernie and Michel-Natal are reminded of Christmas only when the bills arrive at the end of each month, the few inhabitants of snowbound Corbin did not receive their Christmas mail until last Saturday.

Four Michel men, Guy Venzie, Gordon Cartwright, E. Whalley Jr., and Bill Stephenson, made the trek to the village, 19 miles southeast of Michel in the Flat-head district in 14 hours.

The four-man party left Michel 7 a.m. Saturday morning and proceeded by car to Tent stripmine. Through the co-operation of the foreman there the road was plowed nearly two miles to allow the party to travel by car to the highest point of the mountain before donning their heavy packs for the elevation at the summit is approximately 7,500 feet. Due to the lack of snow, snowshoes were not required until the party reached the bottom of the icy slope. While descending Stephenson slipped once and was saved from a perilous fall when he caught hold of a small jackpine as his feet went from under him. The small tree was the only shrubbery within a radius of many yards of the spot where he stumbled. The balance of the trip, from near summer six bridge, was made on snowshoes.

After making brief visits at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Almond and Mr. and Mrs. Paris Barattelli, where they delivered the long-sought Christmas mail and foodstuffs such as frozen meats, vegetables, and butter, the party started their homeward trek.

Tent Mountain was ascended again without further incident and the four weary men arrived in Michel around 9 p.m. that evening.

The party stated that Corbin has more snow this year than has been experienced there in the past 40 years.

HOME TOWN SPORTS

No report can be published of the second Coleman - Pincher Creek midget game.

Your editor travelled with the juveniles to High River that Sunday and was unable to attend the contest. In cases such as this we rely upon the coach, players or interested parties to see that a summary is supplied. When it is not forthcoming we have no choice but to miss it.

Bantams Bow Out

Johnny Morris' fighting Bantam Club bowed out of the provincial playoffs last Sunday when they lost the second game to Lethbridge by 7-1 count. The Coleman kids racked up a win in the first engagement but lost the series by a 10-6 count.

Playing the second game at the large center, the locals were a nervous crew. Despite their excitement they played a good game before dropping the decision to the better conditioned and better Lethbridge club. The thanks of each and every Coleman sports fan is extended these kiddies for their excellent showing.

Lethbridge led the scoring 3-1 in the first, Churlia scoring for Coleman on an assist from Meronik. From this point Lethbridge forged ahead, getting 3 in the second and 1 in the final period. Churlia drew the only Coleman penalty.

Midgets Take Lead

At the end of 60 minutes Sunday afternoon Coleman Midgets hold a mere two-goal lead against the hustling Redcliffe team as the playdowns continue. This lead is slim when you consider the hustling spirit shown by the visitors and couple it with the long tiring drive that faces the locals before the second and deciding game.

The first period found the clubs all tied up at 3-all with Coleman goals by Zembiak from Chernicky; Zembiak from Makowichuk, and Zembiak from Makowichuk again. Hudack, Porter and Maskeil were the visiting marksmen.

Tarcon of Coleman and Hodges of Redcliffe drew penalties.

Coleman started the game fast but coasted somewhat after getting a lead. Having the visitors come back fast and furious at the dying minutes of the period, the club rallied in the second and forged ahead on goals by Zembiak, Milley and Foster. Assists were credited to Makowichuk, Vincent and Tarcon.

The third period was comparatively even, Hudack getting his second for the visitors to close the scoring.

Vulcan eliminated

Coleman Juveniles dropped their third obstacle along the playoff trail by defeating Vulcan 12-2 and 7-5 in a total goal series.

Played at Lethbridge, the first encounter saw the Evans' coached club score an easy win with goals by Kuchyn, Tymchyna, Belter (2), Tarcon (2) and Pilewich.

Entering the second game at Bellevue Sunday, coach Evans juggled his lines considerably — breaking up the high scoring combo of Belter-Tarcon and Pilewich. This coupled with other changes tended to disorganize the club somewhat. However the locals coped with every situation, and beat the Vulcan crew despite their violent tactics.

Belter opened the scoring with a brace in the first on assists from Tarcon, Zembiak, Tymchyna and Parks. Hunter was the big gun for the visitors, bagging three while playing as a floater at centre ice and displaying fast breakaways. Roebuck scored on a play with Hunter to end the period at 4-2.

A goal by Bell for Vulcan and singles by Belter from Pilewich and Tarcon and Tymchyna from Lethbridge and Parks closed the second at 5-4 in favor of Vulcan.

Coleman mastered the third period and utilized pattern plays and rushes that made the visitors appear ineffective. Time after time the locals passed their way in on the Vulcan net and only the superb work of the custodian saved the visitors from another trouncing. Pilewich bagged two on assists from Tarcon; Wilkie closing the game on a play with Pilewich to give Coleman a 7-5 victory.

OBSERVATIONS—

The Vulcan club well deserve the reputation and glory (if any is due) for being the meanest and dirtiest club that has been seen in this area this season. It has not been our policy to pan any team, feeling that each and every club has a few hot-heads, but an exception can be taken in this case.

Hunter, the reputed big gun of the Vulcan club, showed well as a breakaway player, but lacked the necessary two-way performance that makes a good hockey player. He did however excel at roughing it up, capping his evening's antics with an heroic charge on an injured player, who was the

smallest on both teams, playing with his head swabbed in band-aids and skating his opposition silly.

Walt Tymchyna continues to be the hard luck kid of the club. An elusive and hard playing forward, he constantly harrasses his opponents and never appears in the scoring summary too often. . . . more often among the casualties. A clean player, Walt does not deserve to be singled out as the man to put out of action, but invariably is. In Sunday's contest he slipped his checkers neatly, bore in on goal and registered his first of the game, lost his balance and fell to the ice. The whistle blew and most players started back for the face-off. Walt was slow getting up and a sitting duck for the massive, hulking Roebuck. Roebuck, big enough to annihilate Walt with one hand, proved to be of the zoot suit and switch knife calibre of man as he deliberately struck the rising player across the head with a stick.

Deserving at least a match misconduct, the Vulcan player drew a five-minute sentence for his galling gesture in sports. However, he did not return to the ice for the balance of the game. After-game reports state that charges will be laid against him for this action.

The Vulcan club and its coach were quick to feel concern for the injured player, but good wishes and a sorry feeling will never stop hockey from hitting the skids if this type of play keeps up. . . . more especially when the same club picks on an injured man when he has the intestinal fortitude to return to the game after such a scalp massage.

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